

11-15-1994

The Chanticleer, 1994-11-15

Coastal Carolina University

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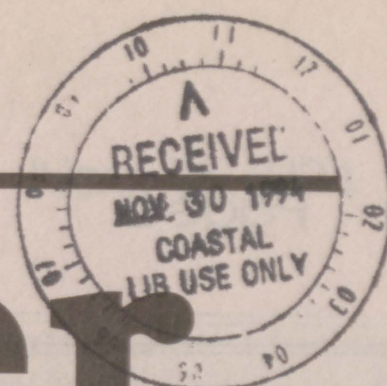


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The Chanticleer

November 15, 1994

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526

Volume 31, Number 6

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Cross country teams place second in the Big South

Championship. p. 9

BO KNOWS

SPORTS: It's time to stop all the crying over who is number one. Sports Editor Bo Moran explains how NCAA needs to choose a national champion. p. 10

CCU Student Legislature politicking in Columbia

By JENNIFER HYLAND
Editor-in-Chief

On Oct. 18-22 Coastal's delegation of the South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL) attended the fall conference in Columbia, where a number of its members earned honors.

SCSL is an organization that consists of different colleges and universities throughout the state that participate in a mock legislative process, writing bills, debating them before the House of Representatives and Senate, and voting on them. Each member chooses a topic for his bill and does extensive research to support his position.

Every year there are two sessions of the mock state legislature, one in the fall and one in spring.

Ten different schools sent delegates to the conference and approximately 150 students were involved. Two Coastal students were elected by their student contemporaries to hold two of the five highest elected state offices. James D. Dukes was elected Lieutenant Governor and Ryan Brown is the new President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Other members recognized were: Michele Gilbert-Treasurer, Trista Welsh-Supreme Court Justice, Mike Hursey-Best

Brief for Supreme Court, Michele White-Best Legislation, and Melissa Allen and Jessica Thomas-Honorable Mention for arguing Supreme Court case.

This year the Chad M. Beaty Award, named in memory for the Coastal senior who was killed last February in a car accident, was presented. The award is to be given to a senior delegate for outstanding service to SCSL, who has a great personality, and is involved with campus and community activities. Coastal

SCSL Chair Stacie Currie was one of three people nominated for the award.

SCSL members learn about South Carolina politics and its government in general because of the research required to write bills, James D. Dukes explains.

Also, just like in the real world, there are a lot of hardball politics involved at the sessions. "It can get nasty... But it was a lot less dirty than last year. There wasn't a lot of coalition bloc voting."

States Dukes about the conference experience, "It's pretty fun. It's the same process

(that the real S.C. State Legislature goes through), but it's shorter." He laughs, saying, "I think we make more sense of it than the real legislators."

Every year the bills that pass in SCSL conferences are published in the "Journal of Acts and Resolutions." Sometimes SCSL bills become the basis for real bills that are introduced in Columbia.

The state SCSL organization is funded \$10,000 through the S.C. Higher Education Commission. This year Coastal's delegation received \$2,000 in allocations from the SGA Senate.

For more information about SCSL, contact Stacie Currie at 397-2318.

To The Point

Coastal students learning about S.C. government.

Local shelter works to end abuse

By STEPHANIE FOOTE
Assistant Editor

She sneaks in the apartment, creeping carefully, not wanting to disturb her boyfriend sleeping in the bedroom. Her heart beats rapidly as she quietly makes her way to the bathroom. As she turns on the light she is confronted with a distorted image in the mirror reminding her of what happened last time she came home late.

Everyday women, men and children are victimized by abuse. CASA (Citizens Against Spouse Abuse) is a local organization that helps women and children victims. CASA serves residents of Horry and Georgetown counties by providing victims with temporary and emergency shelter, legal advocacy, counseling services and public awareness speakers.

CASA counselor, Kathleen Zaserow, says that most of the women who seek the organization's services do not have anyone else to turn to. In 1993, CASA assisted 125 women shelter residents, 152 dependent children, 536 non-shelter resident women and responded to 1,044 crisis calls. Zaserow stresses that these are not the only women who are abused, others turn to friends, family

and neighbors for help.

According to Zaserow, some of the women who seek help at CASA do not exhibit physical signs of

confusion and fear. Often, they don't know what to do or where to turn for help." It further explains that it is important to remember, "You are not alone."

Although many victims feel that they are alone, the truth is that abuse is something that touches almost everyone. Zaserow explained that everyone must be aware of the signals of abuse. Some of the typical signs of an abuser include: a violent temper-uncontrolled behavior, possessiveness and jealousy, cruelty to animals and children,

preoccupation with weapons, alcohol and drug abuse, inability to communicate and unrealistic expectations.

Abuse continues to be a problem in society. The number of abuse cases CASA deals with on a yearly basis vary from year to year, but have not dropped significantly. Zaserow urges everyone to help reduce the number of abuse cases through educating himself and others, watching for the signs of abuse and most importantly, becoming involved.

For more information about CASA or about volunteering at CASA, call Kathleen Zaserow at 448-6206.

24 hour local Crisis Hotlines

Grand Strand Community Against Rape
448-7273

CASA
448-6206

Jumping for a good cause



Tracy Lindh (pictured above), Nicole Douglas, and Scott Cowen alternated to jump rope for 24 hours in the annual "Jump Rope for Heart" which was sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. (Photo by Brandy Hamilton)

WHAT A GREAT DEAL! (But for whom?)

Unlike many other schools, no Student Activity Fee is included in the registration fees to provide for student entertainment and benefits for over 4,000 students at Coastal. Instead CCU President Ingle decided \$30 per full-time student would be split between SGA and the student media publications, with \$21 going to SGA and \$9 to the student media per full-time student. Here is a breakdown of funds:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Fall 1994 allocation: \$61,871.60
Breakdown for Fall 1994
Campus Program Board: 48% \$29,698.37
SGA receives: 22% \$13,611.75
Clubs receive: 25% \$15,467.90
Contingency: 5% \$3,093.58

PROJECTED 1994-95 SGA ALLOCATION TOTAL \$123,743.20

STUDENT MEDIA

Beginning Balance: \$6,036.55
Fall 1994 allocations: \$25,716.40
Projected Spring 1995: \$19,000.00
Minus 5% contingency: -\$2,537.65
PROJECTED 1994-95 ALLOCATION TOTAL \$48,215.30
Breakdown for 1994-95
Archarios: \$16,750.00
Atheneum: \$20,028.75
The Chanticleer: \$10,991.50
Total: \$47,770.25

SGA	\$123,743.20	CCU President Ronald Ingle's base salary	\$92,000.00
Student media	\$48,215.30	Vice President of Student Affairs	\$66,980.00
TOTAL	\$171,958.50	Dr. Robert Squatriglia's base salary	\$158,980.00

Pizza boxes are landfill material

Garbology examines what does not biodegrade

By DIANNA ALSUP
Staff Writer

Pizza Hut has introduced a tasty alternative to the standard menu offered by the university's Student Center eatery.

However, some say that there are drawbacks to pizza and breadsticks other than weight gain. These food items are packaged in cardboard boxes which are unrecyclable.

ARS (the American Refuse Society) will not accept materials which contain food because it contaminates the recycled paper products. There are heaps of these boxes left on tables or placed into Coastal Carolina University trash cans everyday. Eventually they are taken to a landfill, and there they will remain forever.

Materials dumped in landfills seldom breakdown into simpler organic matter

because sunlight, water, and oxygen cannot reach them.

According to Jim Michie, professor of history, a new

"Hot dogs from the 1920s, discovered by William Rathje, were a little on the green side, but still there."

science has been created from these refuse infested areas.

In Garbology archaeologists dig through the remains of waste products from past decades and discover trash that has never decomposed.

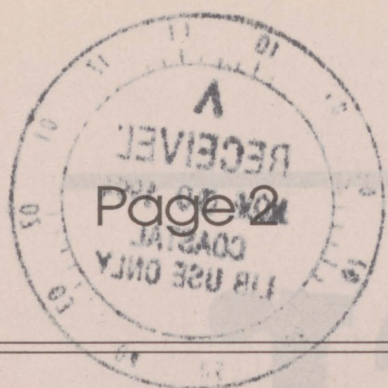
Michie stated that newspapers are still perfect enough to "flip through page by page" and read a half a century later. Hot dogs from the 1920s, discovered by garbologist

William Rathje, were a little on the green side, but still there.

There are alternatives to boxes or styrofoam plates. Joann Pugh, a School of Science faculty member, takes a divided tupperware dish to the Student Center everyday. She has the cafeteria staff place her menu choices on her plate, which she then covers and takes with her to the office. This reduces styrofoam products that are introduced into landfills.

These plates are reusable, and they cut down on waste. Pizza Hut may respond by allowing students to place their lunch on their own plates or those supplied by the school.

Another alternative is to brown bag it. Environmentalists say that there is a lot to be said about the merits of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich when its container is recyclable.



The Chanticleer Announcements & events

Nov. 15, 1994

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Canadian history class offered in spring

Coastal will offer *The History of Canada* for the first time in the spring 1995 semester. The three-credit undergraduate course (CHST 494H) meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. and is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Coastal adjunct faculty member Sam Syme will instruct the course which includes a study of the 18th century conflict in North America between Great Britain and France, the 19th century development of Confederation, and the 20th century search for a national identity.

Spring semester classes for the regular session begin Jan. 17 and continue through April 28. Registration will continue until Nov. 18.

For more information about the course, contact Coastal's history department weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration information, contact the Office of the Registrar weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2019.

Who's Who application deadline November 18

Letters of invitation and application forms have been sent to over 500 juniors and seniors who are academically eligible for election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Election to Who's Who is an indication of undergraduate achievement and is recognized by employers and others.

To be eligible, a student must be of junior or senior status, possess a cumulative GPR of 3.0 or above in all Coastal work attempted, and have completed a minimum of one year's attendance at Coastal. Students who have not received a mailing and who consider themselves eligible should immediately contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 349-2300.

Students who have received a mailing from the Student Affairs Committee are encouraged to complete the form and return it by the Nov. 18, 1994 deadline.

1995 essay contest offers \$5,000 1st prize

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics 1995 essay contest is open to junior and senior undergraduates. The theme of the essay is *Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good* and the deadline is Jan. 13, 1995. No more than three essays from the same university will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

Awards are as follows: First Prize is \$5,000, Second Prize is \$2,500, Third Prize is \$1,500, and two Honorable Mentions are \$500 each.

For entry forms and further information, write to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Fifth Avenue, 36th Floor, New York, NY, 10036.

CCU education dean appointed to two state committees

School of Education Dean Dennis Wiseman has been appointed by state officials to serve as a member of two educational committees.

Wiseman was appointed to the S.C. Educational Goals Panel by Governor Carroll Campbell and State Superintendent of Education Barbara Nielsen. The 61-member panel is made up of parents, business leaders, teachers, school administrators, higher education representatives and community leaders. The panel is charged with the task of helping develop a comprehensive plan and set of recommendations for the continuous improvement of education in South Carolina, and for reaching the national educational goals set by the National Governors Association in 1991, which were expanded by the U.S. Congress in 1994.

Wiseman joined the Coastal faculty in 1974 and became dean of the School of Education in 1982. He received a Ph. D. in social studies education/curriculum and instruction from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1974, master's degree in social studies education from the same institution in 1970, and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Indianapolis in 1969.

Founder of SADD coming to lecture

Nationally renowned speaker Bob Anastas, Founder of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), will give a presentation called "Check into a Winning Life" on Monday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. on Wheelwright Auditorium.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Vicki Gardener at 349-2305.

High IQ Society looking for members

Mensa, the international high IQ society, will hold a proctored qualifying test at Manor Care Nursing Home Center of Charleston, 1137 Sam Rittenburg Blvd., on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. The three-hour testing session is open to the general public and a fee of \$25 is charged. Pre-registration is suggested, although walk-ins are welcome. Candidates must bring a photo ID.

The regular Mensa monthly meeting will also be held at 7:30 p.m. that same evening at the same location. The meeting will feature Dr. Peter McCandles, who will lecture on the history of drunkenness. The public is invited to attend this free meeting.

For further information on the test session, or for more information about Mensa, contact the local membership chairman, Dr. Ronald Allan Charles at 553-6702 or Testing Coordinator Robert Browning at 553-6486. For further information on the meeting location, contact Local Secretary Chris Christian at 571-2465 or Myrtle Beach Area Coordinator Phil Slaughter at 626-3320.

The Chanticleer's last issue of the semester will be published Tuesday, December 6.

Deadline for submitting articles or information is Thursday, December 1.

Submissions should include a contact person's name and phone number.

Send submissions to:
The Chanticleer
P.O. Box 1954
Conway, SC 29526
Phone: 349-2330

Our office is located in the Student Center, Room 202.

Careers & you

By **MOLLIE STARBUCK**
Career Placement Office

The Career Placement Office is currently troubleshooting a new system of information management designed to increase the probability that users of the service will be contacted, referred to and hired by employers who are seeking Coastal Carolina University job candidates.

JobQuest is a custom designed software in which registered candidates and job orders can be matched by skills, degree and majors, and geographic location. This tool will greatly enhance the ability of the Career Placement Office to assist students with their job searches.

JobQuest was purchased with the assistance of the Coastal Carolina University Alumni Association. Alumni received job search assistance by appointment and also represent a large number of the employer users of the service.

PLACEMENT OFFICE EVENTS

The video presentations, "You're Graduating—Now What?", scheduled for Nov. 21, 22, and 23, have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Overflow, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 4-5 p.m. in the Student Center Overflow and Thursday, Dec. 1, 12-1 p.m. in the Wall School Student Lounge.

Job Search Workshops will be held Nov. 29, 11:30 am-12:30 p.m., Student Center 204; Nov. 30, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. and 4-5 p.m., Student Center 204; Dec. 1, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Student Center 204.

Contact Career Placement to register to attend: 349-2333 or 349-2341.

Here's the job description:

"A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

- Napoleon Bonaparte

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call 349-2330.

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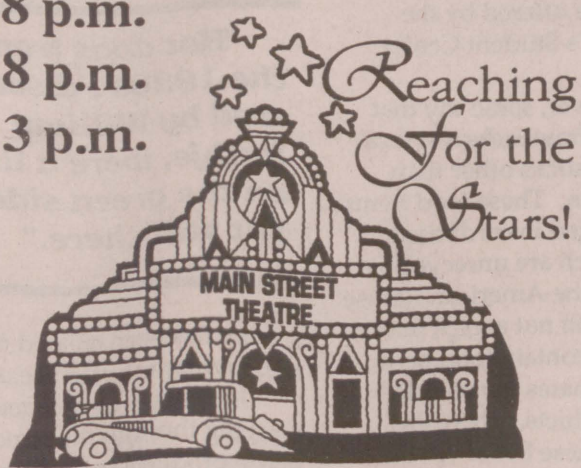
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Thursday, Nov. 17 * 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 * 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 * 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20 * 3 p.m.

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\$8 at the door
\$6 in advance



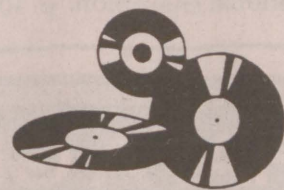
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Tuesday, Nov. 22

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Lawrence Joel Coliseum, Winston Salem, NC
7:30 p.m., \$22.50 Reserved**, 910-722-6400*

Wednesday, Nov. 23

MELISSA ETHERIDGE On Sale Now
With special guests TBA
Greenville, Memorial Auditorium, Greenville, SC
7:30 p.m., \$22.50 Reserved**, 803-291-8499

Wednesday, Nov. 23

LYLE LOVETT & HIS LARGE BAND On Sale Now
Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, NC
8 p.m., \$25 Reserved**, 919-831-6011*



Wednesday, Nov. 23

DANZIG On Sale Now
With special guests **TYPE O NEGATIVE & GODFLESH**
Raleigh Civic Center, Raleigh, NC
8 p.m., \$16.50 General Admission, 919-831-6011*

Information is subject to change. Ticket prices do not include ticket agency service charges. Callers should verify concert dates and locations.

*These shows have tickets available through Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone:

Atlanta 404-249-6400 Charlotte 704-522-6500
Raleigh 919-834-4000 Greensboro 910-852-1100

**Gold Circle seats available.

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Historical black sororities, fraternities absent at CCU

By ANDREA HOLLOWAY
Staff Writer

There is a need for historically black fraternities and sororities on this campus. If there were chapters here, proponents argue it would increase the number of minorities enrolled, and it would offer more activities and opportunities for the African American student. The goal of these Greek organizations are to create high standards of academic achievement, acquire intellectual development, and to maintain an active interest and awareness concerning their college campus and their communities.

The African American Association, and Leadership Challenge are two organizations on this campus that focus on promoting the needs of African

Americans and other minorities. Kenyta Dent, a senior Biology/Psychology major and member of Delta Sigma Theta, feels Coastal needs more historical black fraternities and sororities.

"I feel we need support among ourselves; we need a togetherness socially so that we can give each other the support we need. Around here everyone is for his or herself, therefore we need a brother and sister type relationship so that we can be like a family."

Friendship, scholarship, and leadership, are essential characteristics for the achievement of the African American student, which can be obtained through

black greekdom, she states.

Melody Durant, a senior Computer Science major and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, feels that historically

black fraternities and sororities would "attract the attention of more minority students, which could promote more

culture diversity to this campus."

Although black fraternities and sororities are scarce among Coastal's campus, a few do exist. For more information on Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority please contact Pat Singleton-Young at 349-2304, Delta Sigma Theta - Kenyata Dent, and fraternity Omega Psi Psi - O.J. Beatty.

To The Point

The addition of black greek organizations would promote cultural diversity on campus.

AmeriCorps comes to Coastal

Coastal Carolina University, along with Clemson and the University of South Carolina, has been selected by the federal government to be recipients of AmeriCorps Service Learning grants.

AmeriCorps gives CCU students who have completed two to four years of college the opportunity to be employed in South Carolina classrooms creating and implementing a service learning curriculum in the public schools. These students will take the skills and knowledge gained through formal AmeriCorps training and work with teachers and community members to develop creative and productive projects that build unity and pride in their assigned school district. AmeriCorps is a way to earn money for college, or to pay off existing educational loans, while getting hands-on practice with students from all grades and all walks of life. AmeriCorps members will design programs to build better school and community relations, help teachers incorporate service learning into the curriculum for their students, work with schools and the multi-media, interact with schools and the environment.

DURING NINE MONTHS EMPLOYMENT

WITH AMERICORPS CCU STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE:

- *Monthly stipend of \$600
- *Health insurance
- *Childcare assistance (if needed)
- *Travel and meal reimbursement for many in-state training sessions
- *A \$4,700 scholarship fund (tax free)

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

- *7 days, all expenses paid, training session begins Dec. 12, 1994
- *Jan. 1, 1995. Begin work with the teacher-mentor in the assigned school district
- *AmeriCorps supervisor, Dr. Karen D. Carpenter
- *46 hour work week
- *Aug. 18, 1995. End of AmeriCorps contract

Students who have two or more years college education and who are interested in becoming employed by AmeriCorps, earn scholarship money, and gain professional teaching experience, should contact Dr. Karen D. Carpenter at 349-2663. Those interested in the program should leave a phone number where they can be reached after 6 p.m.

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* AUDITIONS *

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade"

Auditions for Marat/Sade by Peter Weiss will be held in Wheelwright Auditorium Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The production begins rehearsals Thursday, Jan. 12. Production dates are Feb. 24, 25, and 26. The full title of this play with music is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." Over 30 roles are to be cast. Only five require singing ability. There are six non-speaking roles. Most of the cast remains on stage for the entire play.

The production is being directed by Charles Whetzel, assistant professor of theatre, with musical direction by Pat Alexander of the Coastal department of music. Professor Lee Shepard of the department of theatre is designing the scenery and lighting. Vivian Brooks is the costume designer.

Whetzel describes the play as a controversial contemporary drama. According to Dramatic Publishing Company, "... the play brought the avant garde off the closet shelf and put its electrifying freedom and excitement in front of an audience. The expression used independently by several critics was "Total theatre!"

"The play bombards the audience with images," says Whetzel. "These images are more disturbing than pretty," he continues. "Often they might even be considered profane." The play is set in an insane asylum immediately following the French Revolution. Many of the events discussed and depicted in the play were part of one of the bloodiest eras in the history of Western Civilization.

Although still playing to full houses, the play was closed on Broadway in New York City during its debut run because the cast was exhausted. Whetzel states this production will be true to the spirit of the original German play as adapted in English by Geoffrey Skelton and Adrian Mitchell.



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Leadership Coastal Conference

November 16
3:45-7 p.m.
SC 205

Dinner provided.

For more information contact
the Office of Student Activities at
349-2303.

Topics include:

- Time Management
- Stress Management
- Working with a budget
- Successful programming
- * Goal setting - presented by Provost John Idoux

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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Paragon Ragtime Orchestra performs classics, Nov. 15

Pennsylvania-based Paragon Ragtime Orchestra will present a performance of America's music as part of Coastal 1994-1995 Wheelwright Series. The ensemble will perform Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. Tickets are \$12, \$5 for students.

The 14-member ensemble plays late 19th and early 20th century popular selections using authentic period orchestral arrangements. Classics by Joplin, Sousa and Pryor are among the group's repertoire.

In addition to its nationwide concert hall, university and festival appearances, the group has acquired a considerable following both in the United States and abroad through a series of radio broadcasts on the *New York Times*.

WQXR, National Public Radio, the BBC, and the world-wide Voice of America networks.

According to *CD Review Magazine*, audiences will "begin to understand why ragtime captured America for a whole generation." A *New York Times* review said, "Best of all, the concert came off not as a dry musicological dig, but as an evening of abidingly energetic fun."

The orchestra's compact disc recordings are featured offering of the CBS/Columbia and BMG music clubs; the recordings have been widely praised and considered vital in rekindling interest in American theater orchestra tradition.

For ticket information, call the Wheelwright Box Office weekdays at 349-2502.



The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra will perform in Wheelwright Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 15 as part of the 1994-95 Wheelwright Series. (CCU Photo)

Charleston theatre undergoes facelift

Charleston — One of the nation's oldest active theatres is undergoing a facelift during the month of October in historic Charleston, SC. Restorations, Inc. (Grand Ole Opry project, 1989) was awarded the contract after a search for qualified candidates. The exterior restoration process includes the stabilization of the brick walls, the restoration of historic masonry detail, and the replication of old craft stucco techniques.

In the 1730s, Charleston, originally Charles Towne named after King Charles of England, chose the site for the construction of possibly the first theatre in America. Charleston was the epicenter for society and culture of the colonial states. By 1736 the first plays were being performed in the new theatre.

However, evidence suggests that this first theatre burned down in the first of 1740.

Numerous changes occurred

In the 1730s, Charleston, originally named after King Charles of England, chose the site for the construction of possibly the first theatre in America.

on the site over the next 70 years with the involvement of new theatres and playhouses. But in 1809 the Dock Street Theatre as people see it today was built as the Planter's Hotel. The hotel was prosperous until the conclusion of the Civil War in 1865. After the depression, Federal funds from the W.P.A. were provided for the restoration of

the building and the construction of the Dock Street Theatre. Since 1937, the building has been owned and operated by the City of Charleston and used for theatrical performances and receptions.

With historic preservation a priority of long time mayor Joe Riley, Bill Turner, City of Charleston Project Manager, is optimistic about the historic and aesthetic outcome of the project. Work is scheduled to be completed by mid fall.

For further information about the project, contact Douglas Marshall at (803) 723-7755.



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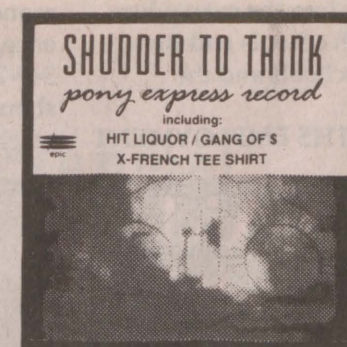
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Endgame review: dark comedy

By **STEPHANIE HYLAND**
Staff Writer

I walked out after Coastal's production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" hearing some of the buzz around me: "What was that all about?" Well, don't expect to get the answer in the programs handed out at the play.

Ingenious set designs had the audience seated upon the stage in "bleachers," looking down on a small portion of stage, staring directly into a gray wall with two small windows (one to see land; the other, sea) resembling eyes of a huge robotic face. This confinement and isolation of the four actors (two inside barrels) enhanced the thought of one's limited space in reality.

James Ryan gave a great performance as Hamm—a blind man confined to a chair, dependent upon his wife, Clov, (well done by Meredith

Singleton). Hamm's "blindness" seemed to be for his lack of emotion for others. Luis Poggi and Kathy Waller, as Hamm's parents, were confined to barrels during the play, popping up now and then. Good jobs, good makeup. Barrels of sawdust could mean "graves" in that futuristic world which could mean nursing homes to some people today.

With this setup of a futuristic world with them being the last survivors and not much time left, there is a parallel of today's mindgames that people play in ordinary life. Clov's mechanical repetition of entering and exiting the small stage setting maintained her "ho-hum" routine which contributed to the narrow concentration of one's "life." Hamm could never stand up, could not move himself in his chair, even using a staff—his feet didn't even touch the floor!

He was totally dependent upon her—yet she was also dependent on him and could not leave "because she didn't know the combination!" The combination of WHAT we are not told! In reality, women sometimes stay in bad relationships "forever" because they don't have the "combination" of self-confidence and security. Clov had nowhere or no one to run to, while Hamm had no one else who could or would take care of him.

"Endgame" was noted on the program to be "A comedy about the games we play." There were funny parts in it, but it was not a comedy such as "The Odd Couple." This was definitely your "dark comedy." However, upon leaving the theater, I had some thoughts and questions running through my mind and perhaps that's equal to leaving a musical play, humming the songs.



Luis Poggi (Nagg) and Kathy Waller (Nell) in CCU's Theater's production of "Endgame," a comedy about the games that people play. (CCU Photo)

Faculty members cited in Who's Who

The 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* includes the names of seven CCU faculty members.

Teachers are selected by former students who were listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

Faculty receiving the honor include:

- * John Beard—associate professor of English
- * Karen Carpenter—associate professor of education

- * Ed Cerny—director of student services for Wall School of Business
- * Debbie Dewitt—assistant professor of early childhood education
- * James Eason—associate professor of business administration
- * Marios Katsioloudes—associate professor of management
- * Sandi Shackelford—assistant professor of theater.

History of Georgetown course offered

History of Georgetown County course offered at CCU's Georgetown campus

CCU's Office of Continuing Education will offer a non-credit history course taught by Pat Doyle entitled *The History of Georgetown County*. Classes will be held on the Georgetown Campus Jan. 5 through April 27, on Monday and Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Class size is limited; early registration is advised.

The cost of the course is \$60; this fee does not

include field trip costs. A book is required reading, "The History of Georgetown County, South Carolina" by George C. Rogers, Jr. This book is available at the Georgetown County Library or may be purchased.

The course will include class lectures, discussions and field trips to historical Georgetown County sites.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 546-0234 or 448-1481.

Kimbel Library awarded film grant

Kimbel Library Media collection has been awarded a Mellon Foundation "outreach grant" for the purchase of Latin American feature and documentary films for the eighth consecutive year.

The grant, which is awarded through the Roger Thayer Stone Center for Latin American Studies at Tulane University, has provided for the purchase of eight new feature films during 1994. Among them are two Peruvian films, *Alias*, *La Gringa* and *The Lion's Den*, which focuses on

the "Shining Path" revolutionary movement. A Mexican/Spanish production, *Fable of the Beautiful Pigeon-Fancier*, is based on a novel by Colombian Nobel Prize-winner Gabriel García Márquez. Other Latin American nations represented in the films are Argentina, Venezuela and Brazil.

Since 1987, about 100 films, most of them feature-length and bearing English subtitles, have become part of Kimbel Library's videotape collection.

SPRING 1995 ADVANCE REGISTRATION

NOVEMBER 7 - NOVEMBER 18

If you are a continuing student or a transfer student who has been admitted prior to November 18 you may take advantage of Coastal's advance registration.

HERE'S THE PROCESS:

(Spring Schedules Arrive November 4, 1994)

1. You will receive an appointment card in the mail.
2. Meet with your adviser prior to your registration time. Have your adviser sign the Request for Classes form.
3. Register in the Registrar's Office or with your adviser.
4. Your schedule and bill will be mailed to you in December.
5. Pay by mail.
6. Show up for classes, Thursday, January 12, 1995.

FOR BEST COURSE SELECTION, YOU SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN ADVANCE REGISTRATION. MOST COURSE SECTIONS WILL HAVE CLOSED BY JANUARY.

\$ SCHOLARSHIPS \$

1995 Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs:

This program is conceived as a concrete, practical means to achieve the Foundation's mission of improving the status of all working women. Scholarships ranging from \$500-\$1,000 are awarded for full-time or part-time programs in the fields of computer science, teacher education, paralegal studies, engineering, science or professional degrees (JD, DDS, MD).

Eligibility Requirements:

1. A woman 30 years of age or older and a citizen of the U.S.
2. Be accepted into an accredited program or course study.
3. Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from the date of the grant.
4. Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance.
5. Studying in one of the following fields: computer science, teacher education, paralegal studies, engineering, science or professional degrees (JD, DDS, MD).

Deadline for applications is April 15.

AVON PRODUCTS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS STUDIES:

This scholarship program demonstrates commitment to providing the support necessary for women to complete their education and develop successful and productive careers in business.

Scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded for full-time or part-time programs of study at the undergraduate level.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1. A woman 25 years of age or older and a citizen of U.S.
2. Be accepted into an accredited program or course study.
3. Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from the date of the grant.
4. Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance.
5. Studying in one of the following fields: management, business administration, marketing, sales or accounting.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1995

NEW YORK LIFE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR WOMEN IN THE HEALTH

PROFESSIONS:

This program reflects the Foundation's desire to help meet the increasing need for trained professionals in the health-care field. Scholarships ranging from \$500-\$1,000 are awarded for full-time or part-time courses of study.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1. A woman 25 years of age or older and a citizen of U.S.
2. Be accepted into an accredited program or course study.
3. Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from the date of the grant.
4. Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance.
5. Studying in one of the health fields:

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1995

WYETH-AYERST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR WOMEN IN GRADUATE MEDICAL AND HEALTH BUSINESS

PROGRAMS:

This scholarship program encourages women to enter emerging health fields. Scholarship grants of \$2,000 are awarded for full-time programs of study.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1. A woman 25 years of age or older and a citizen of U.S.
2. Be accepted into an accredited program or course study.
3. Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from the date of the grant.
4. Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance.
5. Studying in one of the following fields: biomedical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1995

BPW/SEARS-ROEBUCK LOAN FUND FOR WOMEN IN GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDIES:

This loan program was established for women seeking third Master's degree in Business Administration. Study may be full-time or part-time, and loans of up to \$2,500 are made for an academic year.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1995

AARP WOMEN'S INITIATIVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM:

This scholarship is targeted to women, age 50 or older, with financial need who are pursuing an educational or vocational program to prepare for entrance or re-entrance to the work force or for mobility out of a low wage or obsolete job. This is a one-time-only scholarship program being administered through the Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs. Scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 will be awarded for full-time or part-time study for the 1995-1996 academic year. A minimum of fifteen to twenty scholarships will be awarded.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1995

For additional information contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, E.M. Singleton Building, Room 118.

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Waiting for a change of heart

By ADALIA ELLIS
Guest Writer

In the midst of my second week of school, my head swimming with growing responsibilities as a freshman in University, I met a young woman. She was sitting alone at a picnic table on campus, as the weather was agreeable. I consider myself an extremely sensitive person and to see someone alone has always made me uncomfortable. With consorted effort, as my energy was dropping, I walked to where she sat. In retrospect, it amazes me the thousands of little things my mind picked up on, like the relief and warmth in her smile which instantly told me I had done the right thing.

Soon after the initial introductions were made, we launched into a conversation about the downfalls of America, the need for religion, and her own alienation from the American culture. She was an extremely intelligent person, but because she was Vietnamese and knew broken English, many people had not made an effort to meet her. My years at an international boarding school prepared me for such an encounter because very close friends of mine did not have English as their first language. So I deciphered sentences in my mind and figured out words. When we parted company, I had a new friend.

In the silence after she left, I was alone to reflect on what had been shared. I had only one question: What had made us human beings so distant that we may find comfort behind a closed and locked door? I cannot understand this fear that keeps us from reaching out people who are different. It's almost heartless to be so cold and unwelcoming to someone who needs comfort and acceptance from the people in this new world she entered. Does not the human heart long for the same thing? To be loved and recog-

nized as human beings capable of love also? How my own heart aches at the isolation she must have felt or is feeling.

Some could argue that, because she did not know English well, that they did not make an effort and she could not. Yet, is it not customary for the host or hostess to make the guest welcome? Is it not understood that someone new needs to be "shown around?" Such an argument falls on my deaf ears.

I guess it all comes down to effort. We decide who is worth the energy and the time that is needed out of our busy lives. When I think of this I am reminded of an excerpt from a poem by Khalil Gibran:

"You often say, I would give but only to the deserving . . .

And who are you that men should rend their bosom and unveil their pride, that you may see their worth naked and their pride unabashed?"

And he goes on to say:

" . . . And he who has deserved to drink from the ocean of life deserves to fill his cup from your little stream."

I know in my heart that God is kind and good and as His creations we are made in His likeness. With this in mind, I am undoubtedly sure that human beings have the ability to be kind and good. A solution or answer to my question, "What has made us human beings so distant," is a change of heart. This transformation, from an "I" centered world to a "You" centered world is fundamentally spiritual in character, which makes it hard sometimes to conceive of what such a change may involve.

I see my friend every once in a while and despite whatever is on my mind, I stop to talk. It takes energy and effort, but I must "walk the talk." It is energy well used and effort I must develop, for in this world of comings and goings a person can never have enough friends.

"We decide who is worth the energy and the time that is needed out of our busy lives."

All eyes watching the big, gold cup

By CHRIS HICKMAN
Staff Writer

The tape player told me just the other day not to be afraid to give things away. Everything you give, in time you shall receive. From what you might not want, some else could need.

I came from Allentown, where the greedy dog would lose his bone, to the reflection of his own shadow, but yours shall be reaction. Harbershark gets nowhere by guarding his own riches. Hanging around the harbor he gets caught with the other fishes. His skills that got him fat, like the cheese and the rat, try to give when he was on his last leg, but didn't know where anybody was at.

"Do all the good you can and good will follow you."

Harbershark say I wouldn't give those sick people a dime. They might be dying of AIDS, but I really don't care. In Allentown they would say, dem a pykra. They'll take them to the cemetery and stone them with the Bible.

Mr. Rich Man, move your hands with your big, gold cup. Please don't let it stand there running over. Give the youth a chance. Give the poor a chance to get

some pull. Can't you see we in this together. Try to make it work for everyone. Give the poor a chance. Give the youth a chance. Don't you know that them a pykra. They never give nothing. Christmas time a

come. Thanksgiving time a come. So many people they never get nothing. Do all the good you can and good will follow you. Brother Gravalicious too greedy; Harbershark love it for yourself and self alone; pykra, dem don't give you nothing; Brother Bushwack, watch him just take it back. Birthday a come and every other day a come, even in Conway some barely have none. Not even food to eat.

My Brothers and Sisters they beat you up. But now that they reach the top, you don't remember them, too materialistic. Remember I grew up in Allentown where the greedy dog would lose his bone. If that dog was here he'd say, "Let everyone take something home." The needy shall not always be forgotten. Show mercy and compassion, every man to his brother.

Fantasizing about murdering murderers Why capital punishment fails

By MICHELLE TAKACH
Staff Writer

Susie Jaeger was murdered in 1973. When her killer was apprehended 16 months later, her mother, Marietta, forgave him, and insisted that the young man receive a life sentence and psychiatric treatment instead of the death penalty. "No number of deaths will compensate me for the loss of my daughter," she explained. "Her value is inestimable."

Since then Marietta Jaeger has become an outspoken member of Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation, a group devoted to abolishing the death penalty. They are often accused of not loving their slain relatives enough, as if love were measured by vengeance.

Capital punishment probably does comfort some survivors, while it distresses others. Meanwhile the majority of Americans who support capital punishment hardly know about the 2,800 people on death row today. There were 38 people executed last year, which you probably hadn't read about.

What purpose do these unheralded executions serve? Few people will be deterred by executions that few people notice. In fact, capital punishment has never been shown to have any deterrent effect on violent crime. Today, 36 states provide for the death penalty with no

apparent gain to public safety. Texas, with one of the most populous death rows and the most executions, has one of the nation's highest homicide rates.

If the death penalty doesn't deter, perhaps it provides retribution. But life imprisonment provides this as well. We don't cut off the hands of thieves or castrate rapists. Why must we murder murderers?

It is likely that many Americans would enjoy televised executions as they would serve some larger purpose. Close to 80 percent of Americans favor capital punishment. They view it not as violence but as a form of justice.

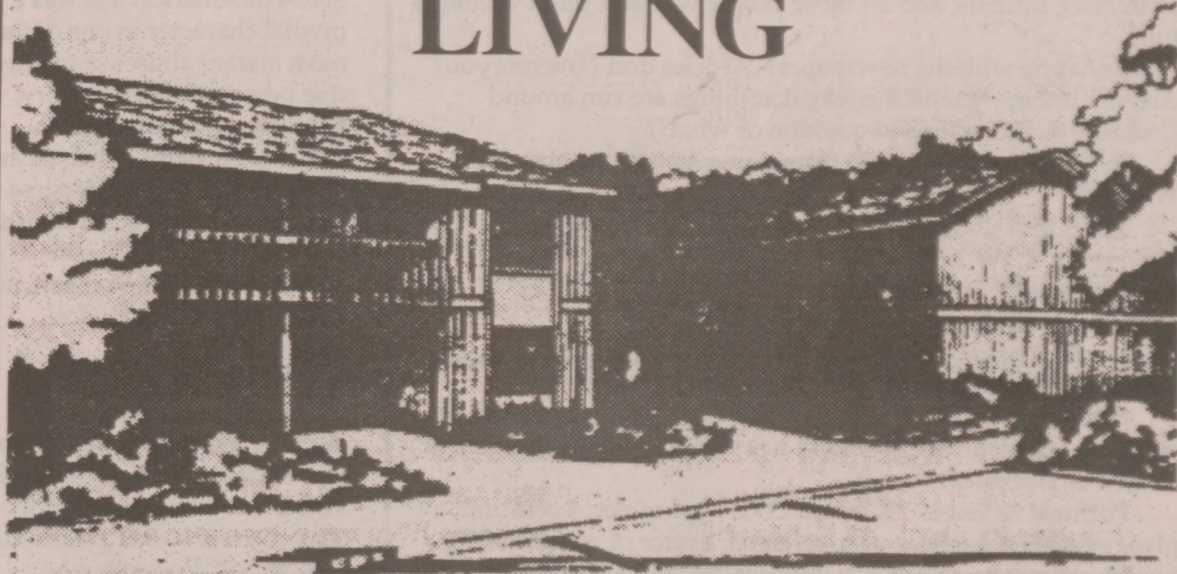
Yet capital punishment is not just—or practical.

It's actually more expensive than life imprisonment by generating more trials and it also doesn't ensure fairness. People have little faith in the criminal justice system and other bureaucracies. They doubt that the system can deal with traffic tickets fairly, yet they assume it can fairly select people to die.

When we talk about capital punishment, we don't ever talk about criminal justice or effective crime control. We're more likely to talk about horrific homicides. We fantasize about murdering the murderers. People are for the death penalty because it's so emotionally satisfying. Who wants to listen to reason?

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EDITORIAL

Looking for a few good journalists

By STEPHANIE FOOTE and JENNIFER HYLAND

Wanted: Bleeding heart liberals, neo-fascist conservatives, anarchists, satirists, and all those people who just think writing is fun.

Unhappy with the newspaper? Articles don't interest you? Are you unhappy with the way that things are run around Coastal? (Is that a loaded question or what?)

So what is stopping you from doing something about it? Yourself?

The Editorial Board is looking for a few, good crazies who are willing to write and who can stand the fact that their work will be open to the criticism of the masses.

It does not matter what your major is. Whether positive or negative, someone in every field has said something that can be related to journalism:

Political Science: "A journalist is a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." - Napoleon Bonaparte

English: "In the old days, men had the rack. Now they have the press" - Oscar Wilde

Theatre: "The media. It sounds like a convention of spiritualists." - Tom Stoppard

Philosophy: "People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid." - Kierkegaard

History: "I realize that there are certain limitations placed upon the right of free speech. I may not be able to say all I think, but I am not going to say anything I do not think." - Eugene V. Debs

Business: "A man to carry on a successful business must have imagination. He must see things as in a vision, a dream of the whole thing." - Charles Schwab

Science: "Every great advance in science has issued from a new audacity of imagination." - John Dewey

Math: "Imagination disposes of everything; it creates beauty, justice, and happiness which are everything in this world." - Blaise Pascal

We realize that some of you Business, Science and Math majors still aren't convinced, we knew you would be harder to reach. We're going to list some of the benefits of being on *The Chanticleer* staff:

1. It will make you feel good.
 2. The Editorial Board are all really nice, cool people... most of the time.
 3. We listen to a wide variety of music, including: Mendelssohn, The Smiths, Green Day, Pearl Jam, and Bob Dylan. We would listen to Enya, but someone stole the tape last semester. (Whoever you are, you had better return it now!!)
 4. If you don't we will... (Wait, we can't print that!)
- If we still have not convinced you, next semester we'll order pizza at every staff meeting.

To
The
Point

Reasons
to join the
Fourth
Estate.

Politics of hate running the government

By DAVID COOPER
Staff Writer

The fact that Oliver North even came close to winning the election in Virginia is disgusting.

This man lied under oath to the Congress of the United States of America. He was a pivotal character in one of the most blatant abuses of executive power we, as a country, have ever witnessed -- Iran Contra. He helped finance and conduct a war that Congress had voted against (the Constitution says that Congress should decide who we kill, not a handful of egomaniacal fanatics).

The Republicans are gloating about the recent election and Newt Gingrich has bombarded the President with verbal warfare more reminiscent of street corner punks than the "moral" leadership he pretends to espouse.

The Republicans are supposedly so concerned with

family values, yet the Family Leave Bill (a bill stating a grace period for new mothers from work without having to worry about getting fired) was vetoed by former President Bush more than once and was one of the first bills signed by President Clinton.

Clinton came out for the immunization of children and bucked up against the powerful pharmaceutical companies. This is something I've never seen a Republican do.

America is a wonderful experiment in democracy. We, as people have to quit letting the Republicans push the hot buttons of racism, sexism, homophobia and greed and wake up to the fact that this country is composed of many different people and we should all have the right to be left alone.

The issues the public (via the media) pays attention to usually have very little to do with running the country and

everything to do with running other people's lives.

Whether or not a woman

can have an abortion, whether or not gays are in the military, whether or not someone can desecrate the flag

in protest has little to do with international trade, wars, peace treaties, domestic infrastructure or fiscal policy.

The short-sighted public will vote for a pick-pocket if he promises to kick butt on the particular group of people that they hate.

The Republicans are the party of hate and control, and they throw in the religious fanatics and they start looking

like the Spanish Inquisition. The problem with the Democrats is that they act more like

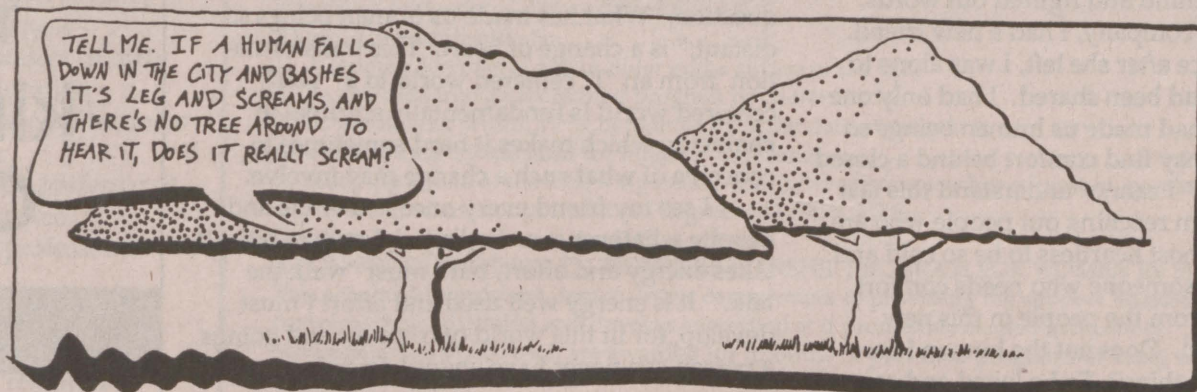
Republicans every year.

Let's face it, both parties are filled with millionaires with our pockets as their expense account. The government represents the rich business interests that paid for their

elections not you and me.

If you do vote, vote for somebody because of the way they vote on important issues and try to think for yourself as to what the important issues are. If we keep allowing the government to push us around as small constituencies that can't fight back, it won't be long until they come after us. In the spirit of our forefathers: DON'T TREAD ON ME!

BY ANDREW LEHMAN



Letters to the Editor

Inauguration money could have been better spent

Dear Editor,

Since the last edition of *The Chanticleer* came out, I have wondered if I am the only one that noticed the great injustice to the students that was explained on page one. For those of you who didn't notice, I am speaking of the presidential inauguration.

To support an elegant afternoon inaugurating a man who was already president, \$32,000 was raised. Donations came from several local businesses, as well as large donations from the Horry Higher Education Commission (HHEC) and the Coastal Education Foundation, Inc. Well, Coastal has done one thing right: it proved that it can raise money to

sponsor its activities.

My question is, why is so much money being spent on frivolous things such as this reception? Celebrating the existence of Coastal as an independent university is a great idea, but this could have been done at a lower price. Ron Ingle was already our president, and everyone was aware of that. As I see it, as an institution of higher learning, (*The Chanticleer*, Oct. 25) perhaps he could have urged the university to spend the money on our learning. Thirty-two thousand dollars could have bought a great number of books and/or journals for our library which seems to be lacking in information. If the same amount of money had been applied to the library some

students may not have to wait and hope for books to appear through inter-library loan.

I can think of several other things that \$32,000 could do, such as help put a student through this university, or aid in the expansion projects planned. Still, the fact is that this money was raised for and spent on a situation that already existed. It seems to me that if CCU wants to appear as a better institution, it should skip the extravagant, pointless receptions and focus on raising money for the betterment of the students. I don't think that the HHEC would have a problem with funding our educations instead of our appearance.

M. Bridgid O'Connell

Second annual Halloween poetry reading successful

Dear Editor,

On the afternoon of October 31, Room 238 of Kimbel Library was transformed from an ordinary classroom to a shadowy cavern. There was a black-draped table along one wall, laden with treats and cups of orange soda. A garland of jack-o'-lanterns festooned the blackboard; a paper Dracula dangled in the center. The only lights in the room were dim candles and one small lamp beside the lectern.

About a dozen faculty and twice that many students attended the second annual Halloween Poetry Reading sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. Several of the faculty were in costume. Dr. Glenda Sweet was dressed as a female Viking with horned helmet and attached long, yellow braids. She carried a shield and battle axe as she read the Scottish ballad "Demon Lover."

Dr. Steve Hamelman set the tone for his reading from Edgar Huntley by scraping his fingernails across the blackboard and

appearing to swoon as he approached the lectern. The details of his selection became so extreme that, at one point, the audience was obliged to laugh. However, most poems and excerpts were more haunting than humorous.

Ghost stories of the Carolinas were read, as well as a Native American tale, an excerpt from Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," and the children's book *Where the Wild Things Are*. The most memorable selection of the evening was not a reading, but a recitation in Old English dialect of a selection from the epic poem "Beowulf." Dr. Ray Moye's thrilling performance was rewarded with a lengthy ovation from students and faculty alike.

Whether arriving early for the refreshments or drifting in during the hour, once in the audience, no one thought of leaving until the last haunting tale was told. The second annual Halloween Poetry Reading was compelling entertainment.

Marietta Beckham

Student Government President working for students

Dear Editor,

With all due respect to Geoffrey L. Turner, the writer who was critical of the Student Government's donation toward the procurement of a change machine in the library, I would like to take a moment of time to express my gratitude and sincere admiration for our Student Body President Michele Gilbert. When, in the swirl of unwarranted controversy, a lesser person would have cut and run for political cover, our president stood her ground and fought for what she thought to be right.

The headline of the editorial implied that the students interests were not well served and it is this kind of negativity that the president is

trying to combat. I was the first to question this expenditure, but after reexamining the issue, I am convinced that it was a bargain and quite a shrewd business deal to acquire the type of change machine that we got for a mere 300 bucks.

This student government administration has fought long and hard for a number of issues that would make life for students and faculty much improved. While some of us prefer to sit back and criticize: Michele, James, Trista, Dawn, Ryan and Thomas are working from dusk to dawn, through a maze of red tape that would choke a horse.

I had the pleasure and the honor of accompanying the president and a few of her

carefully chosen officers to Columbia to represent Coastal in the South Carolina Student Legislature. Our president is also State Treasurer; our vice president is also Lt. Governor and our secretary is also President Pro-Tempore; therefore, in, no uncertain terms, Coastal Carolina has "the juice" statewide and we are well respected due, in large part, to these dedicated individuals.

When there was something difficult to accomplish, and the battlelines on the House of Representatives had been drawn, everybody knew to look to our president to get us over whatever technical hump we faced. Even in disagreement, she does it with class and a dignity that does us

proud. After she left early to attend the very important inaugural, we the members of the House delegation were literally lost in the technical quicksands of parliamentary procedure and were not nearly as effective as we could have been.

Michele Gilbert is a tough, no nonsense leader who does not suffer fools gladly. She provides us with strong visionary leadership that will serve this great university well after she graduates. We, Coastal Carolina University, are indeed fortunate to have a president whose brains and class are only matched by her style and character. Three cheers for Michele!

John H. Carter Jr.

The Chanticleer

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Letters Policy

All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the above address.

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"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

- Henry David Thoreau

Soccer team defeated in Big South game

By BO MORAN
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina soccer team lost its first Big South match on Oct. 17 to UNC-Greensboro, then UNC-Greensboro dropped the Chants in the conference tournament.

On Oct. 12 Coastal travelled to Rock Hill to battle Wintrop in Big South play. Andrew Donnery scored three goals for the Chants to give them the 4-0 win. Steve Smithe assisted Donnery on his first goal just 1:45 into the game. Donnery's last two goals came in the second half to make the score 3-0. Then junior Neil Payne added a final goal for the Chants to run the team's record to 8-5, 5-0 in the Big South. Neal Robinson recorded his fifth shutout of the year with two saves in the game.

Coastal then hosted 16th ranked Lander in the Graveyard. With four starters out, Coastal lost the game 4-2 to drop their record to 8-6. At halftime the score was tied at a goal a piece. Then in the second half Lander ran off three straight goals to put the Chants down for good at 4-1. Coastal's two goals were scored by Jeremy Eason at the 30:24 mark, and Andrew Donnery on a second half goal assisted by Neil Payne.

UNC-Greensboro came to the Graveyard on Oct. 17 in hopes of taking sole possession of first place in the Big South. And they did, defeating the Chants 3-1 in a wild game. UNC-Greensboro scored first on a penalty kick by Mark Pinch. Then at the 32:47 mark in the first half Shawn Mahoney scored for Greensboro to give them the 2-0 lead over Coastal. Coastal scored next on a Steven Thompson goal at the 64:14 mark in the game to cut the lead to 2-1. After a few red and yellow cards were dealt out because of a fight, Greensboro ended the game with a goal by Luke Jamroz to take first place, 3-1. The team hopes this loss can help

them learn, knowing they might have to play Greensboro again in the tournament.

Coastal got back on the winning track on Oct. 22 at the Graveyard with a 5-0 win over the Pirates of East Carolina. The Chants (9-7, 5-1) scored first on a goal by Andrew Donnery in the first half. Neil Payne added Coastal's next goal on a pass from Jeremy Tutor to make the score 2-

0. Stephen Smith added Coastal's final goal before the half to make it 3-0 at halftime. In the second half the Chants added two more goals, one by Jeremy Eason and the other by Swavek Hymniewicz, to

"They were the better team. They were a good team, physically fit."

-Paul Banta
Head soccer coach

win the game 5-0.

On Oct. 26 Coastal fell to Charleston Southern in conference play 2-0. The victory was the fifth of the year for the Bucs. B.J. Ciper scored at the 17:34 mark in the game to give the Bucs the early advantage. Anthony Joseph added the games only other goal at the 15:14 mark in the second half.

Coastal travelled to Virginia for their final regular season game and lost to Radford 5-0 to drop their record to 9-9, 5-3 in the Big South. Che Henderson was the leading scorer for the Highlanders with two goals which helped put away the Chants.

Next up for the Chants was the Big South Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Coastal won their first game over Charleston Southern 4-0 to move on to the second round to face number one seed UNC-Greensboro. UNC-Greensboro defeated the Chants to go to the finals.

"They were the better team," stated Head Coach Paul Banta. "They were a good team, physically fit."

Next up for the Chants is the off-season where Banta and his coaching staff will work together to strengthen and teach the team.



The soccer team played 16th ranked Lander (in the blue uniforms) and lost 4-2 at the Graveyard. (Photo by Patrick Herrmann)

Cross country teams place second

By BO MORAN
Sports Editor

The Coastal cross country teams both came in second place at the Big South Championship on Oct. 29.

The women finished behind UNC-Asheville by two points, 36-38. Leading the way for Coastal was freshman Catherine Conder with a time of 17:40. She broke the record set last year by Valentine Stumpf who finished second in the race (18:05). Conder was named Big South Female Runner of the Year and Rookie of the Year following the race.

Lauri Occhipinti (18:35) and Angela Murphy (19:10) were named to the All-Big South Team along with Conder and Stumpf.

Jeff Greene, an All-American from Winthrop, took top men's honors with a course record time of 24:13. Finishing third overall for the race was Coastal runner Graham Alig who broke the school record with a time of 25:16 over the five mile course.

The Coastal men finished behind Liberty in the race.

Next up for the Chants is the NCAAAs in Furman on Nov. 12.



The women's cross country team finished second at the Big South Championship. (Photo by Patrick Herrmann)

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Plan Now to Study Abroad This Summer in Oxford, England July 10 to July 31, 1995

This is the eighth Coastal Carolina University Oxford Experience in which students will have the chance to study at Britain's Oxford University for Coastal Carolina University credit. Students may select one of four six-hour "modules," each of which constitutes two regular three-hour courses. These classes will be taught by Coastal Carolina University professors for Coastal credit, but they will meet in Oxford University's Manchester College. The courses are British Theatre; British History and Politics; Art History and Photography; and United States and the World Wars.

**For more information, contact Geoff Parsons at 349-2054, or
visit the Office of International Programs in the Prince Building, room 105-J.**

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COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

End of season brings beginning of controversy

NCAA proposes bowl coalition to help choose champion

By BO MORAN
Sports Editor

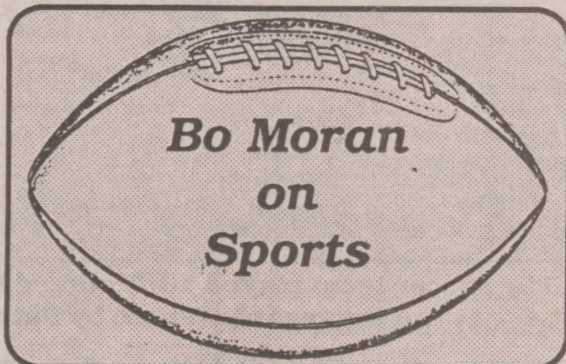
It's about that time again. The college football season is coming to an end and there's another controversy for choosing the national champion.

The NCAA has come up with what they think is the best way to solve this problem. That is to have a bowl coalition which is where the top two teams, according to the bowl poll, are put together in a way to decide the champ. This process includes six steps, two tiers, bowl games, and the list goes on. This process is way too confusing.

Remember when Georgia Tech and Colorado split the national title? What about Miami and Washington? Then last year Notre Dame cried because Florida State won the title. Why did they cry? Because Notre Dame had beat Florida State earlier that season and they didn't win the title. Maybe if they would've beat Boston College, they'd be the national champions.

I have the perfect solution to solving this problem. It's a tournament that involves the bowls and the top eight teams in the nation. The top eight teams in the nation would play in a tourna-

ment to decide the title. For example, the top eight teams in the country should go as followed. #1 Nebraska, #2 Penn. St., #3 Alabama, #4 Miami, #5 Florida, #6 Florida State, #7 Colorado, and #8 Coastal Carolina.



The bigger bowls would have these teams in their bowls. So #1 Nebraska would play #8 Coastal Carolina in the Orange Bowl. Oh my! Then, #2 Penn. St. would play #7 Colorado in the Rose Bowl. #3 Alabama would play #6 Florida St. in the Sugar Bowl. And finally #4 Miami would play #5 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl. So some of the top bowls are being used and the rest will be used later.

So #1 Nebraska would obliterate Coastal to go on and face Florida who'd beaten Miami. Alabama would fall to Florida St., who'd go on to face Colorado after they had beaten Alabama.

The second round of the tournament wouldn't be played in bowls. These games would be played half way between the schools. So Nebraska would play Florida in St. Louis, Missouri. Florida St. would play Colorado in Dallas, Texas.

In the national championship game Nebraska would play Colorado in Kansas City, Missouri. Nebraska would win the game to become the national champions.

The rest of the schools who have the six division I-A victories to qualify for bowl games, but aren't in the tournament, would play in the remaining bowls.

This would definitely solve the national championship, but it's way too hard for the NCAA to think about something like this.

Charleston upsets Chants winning streak

Football team loses homecoming game

By BO MORAN
Sports Editor

Charleston Southern ended the winning streak for the Chants by spoiling homecoming with a 43-21 victory.

"We wanted this game bad," stated RB Patrick Best. "Maybe too bad."

Coastal kicked the ball off to the Bucs to start the game and Heath Siemon returned it for a touchdown in front of 7,637 fans at the Graveyard.

Adam Lane was back from his injury to start the game and passed for only 13 yards until he was hit at the 13 yard line and dislocated his torso again.

"We thought Adam was okay to play. Accidents just seem to happen to him a lot. He won't be back for the rest of the season," Coach Chickering said.

That was on the opening drive for the Chants. So back up Kevin Harrell moved back to QB. Harrell led the Chants to 21 straight points in the first half to take a 21-7 lead into halftime. Patrick Best scored all three touchdowns on runs of 44, 28, and 65 yards.

In the third quarter the Bucs came out firing. Running Back D'Angelo Dereef scored three times in the third to give his Bucs the lead by a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Charleston Southern made five field goals to put away Coastal.

"I'm disappointed with the way we played the second half," Chickering

stated. "It's my fault that I didn't have this team ready to play in the second half."

"We just have to forget about this one and move on to UAB," Kevin

"It's my fault that I didn't have the team ready to play in the second half."

-Gordan Chickering
Head Football Coach

Harrell stated.

The next weekend the Chants travelled to Birmingham, Alabama to face the Blazers of UAB. Running backs Robert Davis and John Whitcomb each rushed for over 200 yard in the game to help beat the Chants 63-0.

The Blazers scored a touchdown on every possession, which hasn't happened all season to the Chanticleer defense.

"This is by far the best team we faced," said Kenneth Goines.

The injury bug caught up to Coastal in this game. Back up QB Kevin Harrell suffered two broken ankles to put him out for the season. So third string quarterback Greg Simpson, a transfer from Clemson, got the call. Simpson ended up with 37 yards passing and three

interceptions.

The Chanticleer train then went to Pennsylvania where another new team, Robert Morris, was waiting to battle Coastal.

The game was a defensive struggle with neither team gaining over 100 total yards. Coastal scored their only points of the game on a safety by Scott Hall in the fourth quarter.

Coastal kicked off and Tim Smith ran it all the way back for a touchdown. It was called back

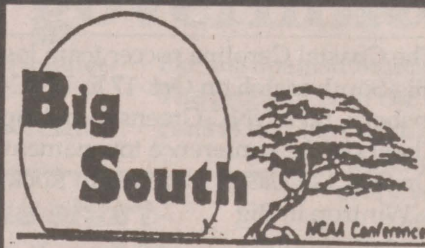
and they got the ball on their own one yard line with 1:13 to play in the game.

Robert Morris drove 59 yards to get into field goal range with :06 seconds to play. They made a 56 yard field goal to win the game 3-2.

"What kind of game was this? I know we can beat these guys," stated Patrick Best.

Undefeated South Florida will entertain Coastal next weekend.

CCU All-Sports Schedule



NOVEMBER

- 15 - **Tuesday BASKETBALL (MEN) VS. ARGENTINA CLUB (EXHIBITION) 7:30 P.M.**
- 21 - **Monday Cross Country (men and women) at NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, AR (10 A.M.)**
- **BASKETBALL (MEN) VS. KENTUCKY CRUSADERS (EXHIBITION) (7:30 P.M.)**
- 26 - **Saturday Basketball (Men) at UNC Wilmington (7:30 P.M.)**
- 27 - **Sunday BASKETBALL (WOMEN) VS. ELON (3 P.M.)**
- 28 - **Monday Basketball (Men) at Georgia Tech (7:30 P.M.)**

DECEMBER

- 1 - **Thursday Basketball (Men) at UNC Charlotte (7:30 P.M.)**
- **Basketball (Women) at College of Charleston (7 P.M.)**
- 3 - **Saturday Basketball (Women) at East Tennessee State (2 P.M.)**
- 5 - **Monday Basketball (Women) at Clemson (5 P.M.)**

All homes games are in bold and italicized print.

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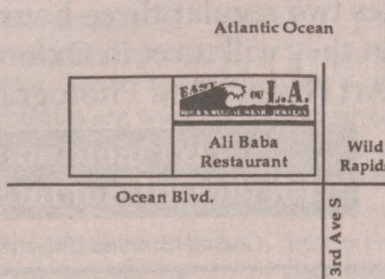
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